

Consequences serious**Phone fraud big problem**By JEFF FARLEY
University Staff Writer

Students making long-distance calls and not paying for them are creating a major problem on college campuses in Utah and around the nation, according to Joann L. Couch, District Security Manager for Bell Telephone.

This type of calling, known as toll fraud, can be accomplished one of several ways, Mrs. Couch explained.

One of the most common techniques is the use of a "blue box," which is a much more sophisticated method than one that has become increasingly common, she added. Once students were placing such calls as little as three cents each, Mrs. Couch said, but now it is a violation of the law with stiff penalties, including jail sentences.

Since Sept. 1, BYU Security has dealt with eight telephone fraud cases, according to Robert W. Kehlshaw, manager of security. Several cases are still open, he said.

"In each case, a student was charged in court, and after pleading guilty, the student was fined, and then given a choice of community service or probation." The student was then placed on court probation.

A student convicted of toll fraud is then referred to University Security for a disciplinary action taken, according to James Palmer of University Standards. "We counsel them and then

our decision stands on each individual case," he said.

"We strongly encourage all residents to refrain from roaming telephones," Kehlshaw said.

"Technological advances within the industry have made the tracing of illegally placed calls much easier and faster," Mrs. Couch said. "Bell Telephone has committed sizable work groups in major cities to the task of identifying and finding those parties who make unauthorized toll calls or credit card without authorization," she said.

"It is not our intention to frighten students," Mrs. Couch explained, "but it is important they be made aware of the possible consequences of their actions."

Bundy may choose murder trial locale

LAKE CITY, Fla.

AP — Convicted double-murderer

Theodore R. Bundy, accused of killing a woman in a neighboring community on charges of kidnapping and killing a 12-year-old girl, Circuit Judge Wallace J. Joplin ruled yesterday.

Bundy, 37, participated in a river crossing, blindfold, for

a search for his victim.

The judge said he would not consider moving the trial to another place under the circumstances.

The search effort is a "searching" effort

made to send a jury in

the state of Florida.

The judge gave Bundy

five days to decide

where he wants the trial held in the Columbia County seat of Lake City.

Kimberly Diane Leach

was abducted in 1971 or in

Savannah County,

where the schoolgirl's

body was found nearly

six weeks later.

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Lane's offense welcome at Y

BY JIM POTOSKI

University Sports Writer

With eight wins and losses under his belt, Coach Eric Lane has become one of the main cogs in the Cougar offensive machine.

Eric, 26-6-20, a native of Salt Lake City, another one fine player from BYU, picked out of the junior college ranks. Born in Oakland, Calif., Lane came to Utes after two years at Chabot Junior College in Castro Valley, Calif.

While at Chabot JC, he performed for two years as the quarterback, where he was an all-conference and first team All-American of the year.

After three years at Chabot, Lane was recruited by various WAC schools, including Utah, San Diego State and BYU.

"I enjoyed being on a winning team," said Lane. "I especially enjoy the great facilities and the great atmosphere at BYU. I like the people there; they treat me well. The players are cool, we get along well so I can't complain."

At the moment, Lane is complaining about Lane's performance so far this season. He leads the team in scoring, not to mention the entire WAC conference, but he is not happy with his own career on the team. He has rushed the ball 53 times for 340 yards for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. Lane has also passed 100 times, having caught 25 passes for another 258 yards, averaging 10.3 yards per catch.

He has been doing well in passing, having contributed 598 yards in long and receiving while the Cougar offense has on the field.

In the six victories registered against the Cougars, Lane has averaged 17.5 yards per pass and 10.3 yards per catch.

Talking about how he has sought to change his style of play, Lane said, "I now it all right to go up the offensive line. They've been opening the big for all of us to run through." Lane also credits his coaches for helping him to improve. "I prepared for the game. 'He fires us up,'" said Lane.

"He's so intense, and definitely the best I'd ever seen. I'm learning a lot from him. Taking the adjustment from junior college ball to college ball was no real problem to Lane, starting his first game against Weber State,



Eric Lane attempts to straight-arm a prospective tackler during the Cougar victory over Texas.

Lane said, "playing ball here isn't much different than JC ball. Everybody hits hard, the only difference is that now I have more blocking assignments."

Lane is enjoying the winning streak his team is building up from week to week. "All we have to do is keep playing like we have the past few games," he said.

"We don't want to let up or get complacent, because anybody could beat us on any given day."

"If I were on another team, I'd be up and ready to rip them off."

In the off-season, Lane enjoys pumping iron on a regular basis. Lane says he hopes to build up and play football at 210 pounds next season.

All WAC teams see action

All eight Western Athletic Conference teams were in action this weekend, with four schools involved in conference games.

Brigham Young beat Wyoming 54-14 in a Laramie snow-fest and is now second in the WAC standings.

The Cougars are currently 4-1 overall and 3-0 as the Utes lost a non-conference game at home in the last second. The Utes are now 4-4 overall.

The surprise of the week Saturday, dominating the Cougars, was CSU. In the last second, both the Rams and the Aztecs had only one win in the conference.

In the other game involving two WAC teams, New Mexico defeated Texas-El Paso 36-20. The Miners are now 3-2 with a conference mark, while TEP has dropped to 0-4.

Having recovered from Prairie View in a non-conference game, the Rainbow

Warriors are 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the WAC.

Other regional games were played Saturday with Utah winning a controversial game over the Cougars.

Brigham Young, currently third in the WAC in statistics as the Cougars have moved to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the 13th ranked position nationwide.

A game that ended in WAC play but is 4-4 on the season and has had some ups and downs, the remaining WAC teams seem fairly balanced in their records.

Hawaii travels to Utah, while Colorado State enters its in-state rival, Air Force.

Hawaii travels to Wyoming will host Nevada-Las Vegas.

Also, Utah State takes on a strong Arizona State team in Tempe Saturday, while the Aggies host Boise State.

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WAC Football Standings

Team	Conf.	All Games						All Games					
		Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	OP	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	OP		
Brigham Young	3	0	0	123	36	6	0	0	237	80	W		
Utah	3	0	0	72	53	4	4	4	193	245	W		
Arizona State	3	1	0	50	43	4	4	4	144	245	W		
San Diego State	1	1	0	38	44	4	2	0	140	149	L		
New Mexico	1	2	0	30	55	4	4	0	156	132	L		
Hawaii	1	3	0	89	116	3	0	0	208	132	L		
Utah State	1	3	0	67	101	3	5	0	100	173	L		
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The BYU fencing team competed in a tournament in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday and came away with two of four divisions.

Taking the men's individual title was student Kavleen Anderson. Jesse Dean placed No. 2 for BYU in the men's individual division.

The Cougars also placed in the advanced division for both men and women. Gabe and a Tigress took second for the women. Pepper Zylstra was third for the men, and Kent Crosby took third.

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Jimmy John McLaughlin, Pam (Cindy Guinn), and little sister Emily (Kristi Thomas) decide to "work it out" in the pre-existence to come together as family on earth.

'Saturday's Warrior' opens to enthusiasm

By MICHAEL MCDONALD
University Entertainment Editor

A new production of "Saturday's Warrior" opened at the Spanish Fork High School last Saturday to an enthusiastic crowd. It just goes to show that the applause is not always proportional to the quality of a production.

It is impractical for me to take upon myself the task of reviewing a play that has no value (if any exists) on this play as it has already received such staunch support from the audience. The one report must be one of the script and the production itself.

Douglas Stevens' script was changed slightly by the director, Bruce Hertford, with permission from the producer, Jimmie Landley, in an effort of bringing more credibility to the story line which Hertford admitted was somewhat far-fetched.

Walter and Alvin, the two main characters, were also updated to show more of a 1979 look and feeling. The changes seem to have been well accepted in some cases he should have gone further.

Two specific changes the director effected were the removal of the more rebellious and the parents a little less patient. This was done on the part of the director to make the characters as being too desirable and the parents just too good to be true. Instead of accepting the changes, I would like to wonder why the protagonist, Jimmy, would join up with such an ugly bunch of people as the ones he chose. The parents, however, did come across as more real.

Alvin's songs were performed in the traditionally beautiful manner and are as pretty as ever. These songs are

worth hearing live (if you get to ever hear them live). It seems a good deal of the singing during the dance numbers was taken to either allow the performers to move the stage or to emphasize on their dancing or help them hit those notes that dancers traditionally can't hit.

Perfomance ranges from good (Todd Richards) to down right poor (your pick of minor characters). The stage was filled with dancing pairs of almost everyone and singing parts of almost everyone and singing parts of all. Finding people who can do both is not an easy task to accomplish. The lack of actors especially with a script and score that is so well written is a definite minus. Any major or changes as perceived at once.

The most shining lights in the show were the Filandor children. All of them had an energy which was appealing and infectious. The better the performer, the better the performance.

The stage is happily forgettable but comfortable for both the actors and the audience. It consists of little more than platforms arranged in disarray. The facade in Spanish Fork is, unfortunately, not visible and destroys any intimacy with the audience. The seats are uncomfortable if you can get them, are the only seats left. Everything else is sitting in a room chuck full of people with something going on at the end of it.

If this review sounds harsh, please keep in mind that this makes no attempt to be objective. The show is what it is billed and priced as professional. It is this reviewer's opinion there should be some caution in swallowing everything that is masked "Mormon art."

'Live from Lincoln Center' features NY Philharmonic

"Live from Lincoln Center," will present a concert by the New York Philharmonic under the baton of music director Zubin Mehta Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

The Emmy Award winning series of live telecasts of the performing arts will feature Russian pianist Emil Gilels as soloist with the orchestra. The highlight of the concert, which will be held at the Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, will be the premiere of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 by Gilels.

This will be the third "Live from Lincoln Center" telecast of the 1979-80 season. The first telecast will feature New York City Opera's production of "The Magic Flute." The New York Philharmonic, with conductor Luciano Pavarotti as guest soloist, will be featured on Jan. 14.

The series, televised nationally as part of "Great Performances," is made possible by grants from various foundations and corporations. James W. Johnson, chairman of the board, is the producer of the series.

World famous Emil Gilels made his American debut in 1955, he soon became a popular Soviet musician to perform before audiences in the United States since Serge Prokofiev in 1921. Since then he has returned to the Soviet States every years.

The Odessa-born Gilels began his studies at the Odessa Institute of Music and Drama at the age of five, created a sensation as a youthful phenom. At 14 he made his first public recital at 13 prior to his entry into the Odessa Conservatory. At age 17 he became a prizewinner in the first all-Soviet competition for performers. He has also received the

People's Artist of USSR and the Lenin prize. He has appeared in concert in the U.S., Canada, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, and performed with the New York Philharmonic in Moscow in 1976.

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Don Knotts

Admits he's 'nutty'

LOS ANGELES AP — Mention of Don Knotts makes most people think of one type of character — nutty. He doesn't admit it, but he has only one characteristic for his career.

It doesn't matter whether he's on

The Andy Griffith Show" where he was five times nominated for an Emmy, "The Fife," or "Three's Company," where he's Ralph Furley, the new apartment house manager who's a bantam rooster scratching and crowing his way from one rebuff to the next.

Knotts, 48, "isn't the company"

— Norman Fell and Audra Lindley spun off into their own new series.

He moves into the Santa Monica

apartment house, where John Ritter,

Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt have lived together the past two years. He immediately takes off after another new tenant, played by Ann Margret, and her rejections only egg him on.

"It seems he knows it all and he keeps getting rebuffed," says Knotts. "He's a nutty old man, but it seems to be the characterization that people like to see me do on television."

Norman Fell's "Shirley" Roger is good backdrop for the antics of his new tenant. "The sting of Knotts changes from one to the other," says Knotts.

It's a good setup for the two of them, anything, overacted, and as wacky as the other three.



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At-a-Glance

rid of Dance' to be repeated

and command performance for 'The World of Dance' will be given tonight at 185 RB at 8 p.m. as part of a University of Tokyo tour to be guests at tonight's show.

According to technical director, Robert Flammer, who produced "The World of Dance" about four weeks ago, it was decided to have a performance. A second reason was to raise money for the university. Flammer says the guests consist of two groups, a roller volleyball team and a 25-member dance

ensemble team will be performing on campus this week, he said.

The BYU Folk Dancers, the BYU Ballet, BYU Drummers and the Modern Dance team form at tonight's show.

Flammer says tap dancing and two numbers will be added to the program.

Admission is \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students.

Flammer says there will be only one performance

graduate recognized for service

U Bishop and graduate in business and ac-

g was recently named "Executive of the Year" by the Utah Chamber of Commerce.

I. Temp Valley Chapter.

R. Schallenger, who is also president of

of the Chamber, presented the award to

and Lund Publications, Inc., of Provo, was an

award winner at the annual executive branch

banquet.

He is the bishop of 7th Ward, BYU 2nd

and the head handshaker of the BYU

workers, a community ambassador group,

is beginning of Shallenger's community ac-

tivities.

"Mail for Paul" campaign to send Paul Cum-

mer's 1980 Moscow Olympic Games, and

Schallenger was chosen as the winning nomina-

tive of his scope of responsibility, his com-

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Inside Strangler' gives life sentence

(AP) - Kenneth Bianchi, 26, was

sentenced to life in prison for

murdering guilty of

five slayings in

the "Killer" murders that

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California.

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assumed. "Yes, I did,"

said Deputy District At-

torney Roger Kelly,

who said Bianchi

each of five slayings in a

string of five slayings in

a period from 1973

through February, 1975.

He also pleads guilty to

one other killing.

Later, in the day, Bianchi's cousin, Angelo Pichelli, 24, who had made a five-minute

court appearance

in Salt Lake City, was

charged with killing

in all 10

murders he is accused

of. He is innocent.

His lawyer, John

Wright, told the court

he would appeal the

sentence.

He is accused of

murdering his wife,

and his mother.

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